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MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1885

By Authority.



HONOLULU WATER WORKS.

WATER RATE.—A list of delinquent water rate payers has been with the Department of the Attorney-General for action. All persons owing water rates are hereby notified to pay the same at the office of the Attorney-General on or before 10 A. M., SATURDAY, Sept. 19th. The office will be open for receiving payment on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Rates due to June 30th in arrears and July 1st in advance.

After Sept. 19th action to compel payment will be taken not only by suit at law, but also shutting off water and advertising a list of delinquent water rate payers.

W. AUSTIN WHITING,
Deputy Attorney-General.
Attorney-General's Office,
Honolulu, Sept. 16, 1885.

SANITARY MATTERS.

It is high time that the Health Officers of Honolulu were looking into the sanitary conditions of the city. It is not enough for them to declare that they are doing all they can to protect the health of the community; for things have reached a point where the people will soon have the information placed before them which will cause them to disbelieve any such assertions.

It is not generally known that Honolulu is at present, and has been for months and months past, in a condition of filth and pollution that only needs the quickening germ of disease to cause death to spring from every court and alleyway in at least two-thirds of what is called the business portions of the city. There is no denying or trying to disguise the fearful condition of this capital city. The people must be informed of the exact state of things in order that they may take steps for self-protection in event the Government shows any further inability to cleanse this death-nest. But to merely clean away the filth is not sufficient with a population of sloven natives who refuse to follow all sanitary laws. The Government should supplement the work, when it is done, with a code of laws, which should be strictly enforced, and violations should be rigidly and speedily punished. We do not wish to do anybody injustice, neither are we wantonly alarming the people. The danger is imminent and action should be taken in the matter before it is too late and the cholera sweeps through our tropical city. If the cholera does come, with our present sanitary conditions, there would not be enough people left alive at the end of a month to bury the dead. No city without a good and sufficient system of sewerage is capable of withstanding an epidemic, and no city that is festering with filth, as Honolulu is, could escape the doom of death even with a complete system of sewerage.

In case cholera should reach here, which is not only possible, but very probable, as we lie between the lines of travel from two continents, the very water we drink would become like poison impregnated as it is with filth, and the people of Honolulu do not yet appreciate the threatening danger. It has been written upon before, but the terrible sanitary conditions of the city have not been pictured for them until they have been able to realize the brink upon which the community stands—the innocent and the guilty alike. There is criminal guilt somewhere that such a state of things exists. There is no city in the world where poverty and slovenness drag their filth to the very door-steps of the private residence, the commercial mart and kingly palace as is done in Honolulu.

We propose to fully inform both the people and the Government of the sanitary conditions upon which our lease of life at present rests. If the Government refuses to rectify the wrong the people should see that it is rectified. Instances have already been

brought before the Board of Health and the police by different natives asking that filthy nuisances be abated and in every case we know they have been virtually refused.

We are now having prepared some carefully written articles by able pens upon the terrible state of Sanitary Affairs in Honolulu which we will publish immediately. What we should do and how to accomplish it, will be fully set forth after a clear statement of our present sanitary conditions.

The Crater of Haleakala.

(Continued.)

While the baggage train is on its way to our first camping ground under *Wai-o-palaua*, we turn sharply to our right and pursue a trail that leads us around the base of the black spur we ascended yesterday, and over into a smooth valley on the other side of which stand some remarkable craters on the outskirts of a vast plain covered with masses of scoria. Riding to the top of next ridge we find that the trail leads down again on the other slope into a broad deep basin, shut in opposite us by a great wall of basalt. From here we look out over the broad north gap with its great river of black and brown *a-a*, and beyond, to the line of cliffs that bound it on the north side.

Following this wall along into the crater we admire its solid supporting buttresses, its massive ledges of white lava cropping out, tier above tier, and indicating the levels at which different outbreaks of the contents of the crater have emptied its vast basin. We linger for a long time in this vicinity, exploring craters and tunnels and calling to each other to admire new bits of scenery as we wander about. Finally we turn our horses' heads towards our camp and enjoy its quiet rest, while the sunlight now moves slowly up the eastern walls, lingering for a while about the summits of the crater cones. Last of all it lights up the towering peak opposite our camp and then gliding above us it sinks below the western horizon. The arching dome of the high heavens glitters with ten thousand stars whose silvery lights make "darkness visible."

The crater walls and cones, and rugged cliffs grow more gigantic in the gathering gloom, and the stillness of the great crater's forms more impressive. From the deep shadow of a mass of lava-rock to which we have wandered we look back at our little tent whose white canvass reflects the light from the brilliant blaze round which are grouped our natives. In the blackness of the level floor of scoria-sand the light is wholly lost, but its rays tinge the beetling cliff above and here and there a projecting crag. Beyond this little radiance spot is darkness: within its circle life, and light, and cheerful laughter and what we all long for most, companionship and rest.

In concluding this sketch of a visit to Haleakala, it may not be out of place to say a few words regarding the means used to make the trip, the time and expense. To get to the crater the tourist should take the regular steamer of the Wilder Steamship Company which leaves Honolulu every Monday afternoon, arriving at Kahului, Maui, the next day. There and at Wailuku, near at hand, horses or mules (preferably the latter) can be hired, as well as a native or two. The tent, pack, and riding saddles and personal baggage should be taken from Honolulu, the food supplies can be purchased at the large store at Paia, from whence the trip proper commences. The first day's ride should end at Olinda, where the first camp would be made. The next day the camp at Wai-o-palaua is reached and the crater visited from that and other points, the party leaving finally the next Wednesday, and Paia and Kahului reached again in time to enable the tourist to visit Wailuku and the valley of Iao before taking the steamer on Friday for Honolulu. Such a trip takes thirteen days. A short one can be made consuming a week, but the longer one is more satisfactory.

The cost of the trip is \$50 for each person, this sum including everything from Honolulu back again. It is proposed to organize "personally conducted" trips to this magnificent crater under the management of a gentleman thoroughly acquainted with the country, and if this be done a visit to the Hawaiian Islands will not be complete unless one makes the trip to the Crater of Haleakala.

Fort-Street Church.

A large audience greeted Pastor Cruzan, Sunday morning, on his return from his annual vacation. The reverend gentleman looked the picture of health and vigor as he turned a very dark-brown but smiling face towards his people. His sermon to the children was based upon Prov. XXV: 11, which he gave a literal rendering, viz: "A word on wheels is like apples of gold in filagree work of silver," and proceeded to show the little folks how they could make their words run here and there on wheels by putting love back of and under them.

The sermon to adults was based on 1 Cor. III: 9: "For we are God's fellow-workers." The preacher said in substance: We have here the grand inspiring truth that every man who does his duty has God for a fellow-worker and partner in his labor. God joins hands and works with him. This is true in both the natural and spiritual life. This law in nature was aptly illustrated by a strong word-picture of the landscape lying below Olinda, Maui: a few years ago a dry barren waste, stored by God with rich soil and

grand possibilities; but barren till man came with his skill, and labor, and tapped the natural reservoirs on Haleakala with his ditches, broke the hard soil with his plow, and planted the seed. Then God and man working together, every year hundreds of tons of sugar help supply the world's needs. Many other apt illustrations were given to show that God had stored the natural world with agencies and resources which only required that man should come with his skill, energy and labor and work with God that mankind might be supplied with comforts and conveniences.

God's law in the spiritual life is the same: here God and man are fellow-workers. This is true in that first step, conversion. Down into the depth of our sin and despair God throws a lifeline, shaped like a cross. But it is vain, that His infinite love, at the cost of Calvary does this, unless we seize it by the hand of Faith, and cling to it. Then working with God we are saved. In the evangelization of the world, God works in the same way, and by the same law. God's command is that men must do this work, but His promise is, "Lo, I am with you."

Three lessons were emphasized: 1st. This fact of God being a fellow-worker transfigures all honest industry. In all common things we join hands with God. God is back of all natural laws. When we are touched by these, or work with them, we join hands with God. 2. Here is great encouragement for Christian workers. The work may seem hard, even impossible; but God is with us, and it is His work, and to Him nothing is impossible. 3. Those who are not Christians, who carry with them a sense of condemnation, would do well to ask themselves this question: "Whose is the fault, mine or God's?" Has not God pleaded with you and sought your salvation? Exercising your own free will and power of choice, you would not join hands with Him and "work out your own salvation."

Christ the Door.

The Rev. E. C. Oggel, pastor of the Bethel-Union Church, preached on the above theme yesterday morning. The text was: "I Am the Door." John 10:9. "The precious diamond," said the speaker, "that its beauty may be seen and appreciated, is held up at different angles and put in various settings. So do the scriptures set forth the Christ in different lights, that we may admire the sparkling beauties of His lofty character. His holy form appears to the pilgrim of time like a star in a dark night. But men understood Him not. His life resembled that of a violet under a cold grey rock. Christ here presents Himself as the Mediator. When Martin Luther said: 'I cannot have an absolute God,' he uttered a fundamental truth, the principal lesson of evangelical Christianity." The preacher then developed the thought, that Christ is the entrance to a life of Christian fellowship. He argued the necessity and advantages of church membership and answered objections. Christ is an open door. Says the poet:

"Now no mortal hath a just pretence
To perish in despair."
He is the only door.
"Rivers of oil and seas of blood,
They all must flow in vain."

Bright visions are yet to distinguish the cause of Jesus. Are you with Him in His triumphal career? I have read somewhere in classic literature, that persons intimately associated become necessarily assimilated in character, in tastes and even in looks. Thus would I have you enter into Christ's sympathies, work and purposes. So shall you be like Him and near Him—forevermore.

The subject announced for next Wednesday evening was: "Young Men." "I have written unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one."

A Chapter of Accidents.

Pastor Cruzan and family, who have been spending their vacation at Olinda, Maui, returned by the *Lekua*, Saturday morning, firmly convinced of the truth of the Psalmist's declaration that "An horse is a vain thing for safety." A very pleasant vacation was terminated with a series of accidents. It began Monday evening, September 14th, by Mrs. Cruzan being pulled backward from off a horse by a mule which she was attempting to lead. Mrs. Cruzan struck heavily upon her hip and spine, and was confined to her bed for nearly a week. Though still quite lame, she is able to be about her home and it is hoped that no permanent injury has been sustained. On Wednesday, Mr. Cruzan "broke camp" at Olinda; the first three miles over a somewhat steep and difficult mountain road, a nurse-girl and Miss Edith Cruzan were mounted on a very fast-walking horse, the nurse-girl in the saddle, and Miss Edith riding behind. Getting well in advance of the main party the small girls tried a gallop; the nurse-girl "lost her head," dropped the reins, seized the pommel of the saddle, and as a natural result, the uncontrolled horse tumbled two very demoralized and thoroughly frightened little girls into a heap by the road-side, but with no serious results. The party stopped for a few days at Haiku, and while there Miss Muther and Miss Mary Alexander started for a ride to Hama-kupoku, Miss M. being mounted on a spirited horse, which en route proceeded to suddenly toss the young lady over his head, severely bruising her. Until he can send his family to a riding-school, Pastor Cruzan thinks of taking as a family motto, Hosea XIV: 3: "We will not ride upon horses."

General Advertisements.

BISHOP & CO'S Savings Bank

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE MONEY AT THEIR SAVINGS BANK UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

On sums of Five Hundred Dollars or under, from one person, they will pay interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, from date of receipt, on all sums that shall have remained on deposit three months, or have been on deposit three months at the time of making up the yearly accounts. No interest will be computed on fractions of dollars or of fractions of a month.

No interest will be allowed on money withdrawn within three months from date of deposit.
Thirty days notice must be given at the Bank of an intention to withdraw any money; and the Depositor's Pass-book must be produced at the same time.

No money will be paid except upon the Draft of the Depositor, accompanied by the proper Pass-book.

On the first day of September of each year, the accounts will be made up, and interest on all sums that shall have remained on deposit three months or more, and unpaid, will be credited to the depositors, and from that date form part of the principal.

Sums of more than Five Hundred Dollars will be received, subject to special agreement.

The Bank will be open every day in the week except Sundays and Holidays.

BISHOP & CO.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

We take pleasure in announcing that, in addition to our *CORSETRY*, and *CLOTH* Business, we will open on SATURDAY, APRIL 25th, an

ICE CREAM PARLOR

Which has been neatly fitted up to meet the requirements of our trade.
Our ice cream will be of only superior quality, made of genuine cream from the *Woolaway Dairy* with whom we have arranged to supply us regularly with pure cream, which, having recently tested, enables us to guarantee a first-class article, of ice cream equal to that made in any of the large cities. The following varieties of Ice Cream and Ices will be furnished at our opening, and several other varieties, of our trade will justify it.

ICE CREAM.
VANILLA, COFFEE GLACE,
LEMON, CHOCOLATE,
STRAWBERRY, PINEAPPLE
ICES.

ORANGE AND STRAWBERRY

Parties supplied any day except Sunday. Those wishing Ice Cream for Sunday must leave their orders on Saturday before 9 P. M., which will be delivered before 10 A. M. Sunday. The creams will be packed so that they will keep eight hours in a first-class condition.

Hoping to receive a share of public patronage in this line of our business, and thinking them for their liberal favors in the past we remain, respectfully,

MELLER & HALBE,
King Street near Alakoa St.

3-294

TO THE PUBLIC!

We respectfully solicit your subscription for one or more copies of the Daily Honolulu Press.

Our claims for asking your support are these: 1st. The DAILY HONOLULU PRESS is an independent morning paper established in the interests of morality and good government and will be devoted to advancing the prosperity of this kingdom.

2nd. The paper will be conducted in a fearless, just and logical manner, aiming to fairly represent public opinion and to be entirely free from all offensive personalities and everything objectionable in a family newspaper. Our policy will be as is more fully set forth in our prospectus.

3rd. It will be our aim to make the DAILY HONOLULU PRESS the leading paper in this kingdom. With this object in view we have secured the best literary talent, both at home and abroad, at our command, while the subscription price has been established at the low rate of fifty cents per month, with free delivery, so as to bring the paper within the reach of all.

4th. As an advertising medium the DAILY HONOLULU PRESS possesses unequalled advantages, having retained all the subscribers to the late "Saturday Press" in addition to a new subscription list which is daily increasing, so that the paper is not only enjoying a large circulation in this city and vicinity but is, also, mailed by every steamer to subscribers at almost every landing on the other islands and also to foreign countries, thus combining the advantages of both daily and weekly editions.

We, therefore, ask your co-operation in our enterprise and trust you will send us your name as a subscriber if even for only a month's trial.

Very Respectfully Yours, etc.

Proprietors of the Daily Honolulu Press.

L. B. KERR,

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NO. 27 MERCHANT STREET,

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SODA WATER,
GINGER ALE,
FLORIDA LEMONADE,
Aerated Waters of All Kinds,
Fruit Syrups and Essences.

Our Goods are acknowledged the BEST. NO CORKS WE USE PATENT STOPPERS

In all our Bottles.

We invite particular attention to our Patent Filter, recently introduced, by which all waters used in our manufacture is absolutely freed from all impurities.

We deliver our Goods free of charge to all parts of the city.

Careful attention paid to Island Orders. Address

THE CRYSTAL SODA WORKS,

P. O. BOX, 397, HONOLULU, H. I.

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Orders left with Benson, Smith & Co., No. 11 Fort Street, will receive prompt attention.

We also, are agents for the sale of J. W. Hingley's

CELEBRATED CIGARS

Of his own manufacture.

P. McInerney

Has removed his

Boot and Shoe Store,

To

No. 93, Fort Street,

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Where he will be pleased to serve the public from

A SELECT STOCK

of fresh goods

BOUGHT CHEAP FOR CASH,

Which will be sold at "living rates."

A FULL LINE OF

Ladies', Children's and Men's Ware

In the Boot, Shoe and Slipper line.

9-30

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This Space is Reserved.

FOR

C. J. FISHEL'S

New Advertisement.

Light on his airy crest his slender head,
His body short, his joints luxuriant spread;
Muscle on muscle shows his heavy breast,
No fear alarms him, no vain shouts molest;
Over his high shoulder, floating full and fair,
Sweeps his thick mane and spreads his pomp of hair;
Swift works his double spine, and earth around
Kings to his solid hoof that wears the ground—Veni.

VENTURE.

This well-known Trotting Stallion is now standing at the corner of Punchbowl and Queen streets, and breeders, horsemen and stock-owners should take advantage of the opportunity to obtain his blood while they have the chance. He is now looking and feeling nearly as well as he ever did in his life, and moves as lively and his eye is as bright and he is as vigorous as a four-year-old horse.

It does not require a horseman to discover great points of excellence in VENTURE. The ordinary citizen, upon beholding him, will be impressed immediately with his grand make, magnificent length, and elegant finish. If he is not the greatest horse that ever came to this country, he is one of the greatest, and as a turf performer, he towers as far above them all as he does above a sticking club horse.

A great deal of importance has lately been attached to the value of a horse that is being kept for stock purposes, whether he is standard or not, and the President of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders in America strongly advises people not to patronize stallions that are not standard bred, and he also advises them to select one not only standard bred, but if possible one that is standard by his own performance, which is a public record of a good, or better, and even more than this is the performance of his get also. Now, if this rule was rigidly applied it would exclude all such great horses as Electioneer and the sires of Maud S. and Jay Eye See, etc., for while they have become greatly renowned by the performance of their get, they never were turf performers themselves.

Now, we will see, for curiosity, how near VENTURE comes to possessing these three qualifications, namely: 1. Breeding, performance and performance of his get.

As to breeding, he is the peer of any horse on earth, and I don't except the great Hermit, who is the most popular stallion in England, and whose service fee is \$500, he being the sire of three Derby winners.

As to his own performance, he meets the requirements, having a public record of 2:17 1/4—2:30 being the standard of admission.

His get are now just beginning to be appreciated in California, one of which (Vengeance) won a good race quite lately in Sacramento, in straight heats, making a record of 2:34, and is said to be able to trot close to 2:30, when called upon to do so.

With these facts before us, VENTURE looms up as one of the greatest horses, not only in this but in any other country, and the day is past when people will breed anything but the very best; and while the death of two such great horses as Hermit and Hermit is a great loss, it is a great consolation that there is so good a horse as VENTURE to fill their place.

VENTURE is an aged horse, but he is one year younger than Dictator, who was sold only last year in Kentucky for \$45,000, on the strength of his being the sire of Jay Eye See. His stud fee is \$500. He is also ten years younger than Volunteer (sire of St. Julien), whose fee is \$500. All things taken into consideration, I cannot see why VENTURE is not as desirable a horse to breed from as any of them, or why he is not as worthy of the patronage of the public. Below I will give his pedigree, of which I invite a comparison with that of any other horse in the country:

VENTURE, chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled in 1864; sired by Belmont, he by American Boy, he by Sea Gull, he by Imp. Expedition.

1st dam, Miss Motley, by American
2d dam, by Kenner's Gray Meloc.
3d dam, imp. Lady Motley, by Ten
4th dam, invallid, by Whisker.
5th dam, Helen, by Hambletonian.
6th dam, Susan, by Overton.
7th dam, Precious, by Dancer.
8th dam, by Old England.
9th dam, by Collier Arabian.
10th dam, Miss Cade, by Cade.
11th dam, Miss Makeless, by son of Greyho
12th dam, by Partner.
13th dam, Miss Doan, dam by Woodcock
14th dam, by Croft's Bay Barb.
15th dam, Lendennas, dam by Makeless
16th dam, by Brimmer.
17th dam, by Dickey Person.
18th dam, Harro Barb. Mare.

For any additional particulars, terms, etc., apply to

C. B. MILES, Proprietor.

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Successors to Dillingham & Co., and Samuel Nott.

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Just received Eddy's Refrigerators and Ice Chests, new styles of Chandeliers and Library Lamps, Stoves and Ranges, Kerosene Oil Stoves.

FAIRBANKS & HOWE'S SCALES.

All of which are offered upon favorable terms.

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HENRY DAVIS & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF ALL KINDS OF

Groceries, Provisions and Produce.

Kiss Mackerels, Kiss Salmon Bellies, Kiss Smoked Haddock, Kiss Halibut Fins and Napes,
Kiss Tongues and Soundings, Kiss Caulfish, Kiss Tomato Catsup, Chow Chow
Worcester Sauce, (in keg), California Cider Vinegar, (casks and kegs), Dried Apples, Peaches, Etc.,
California Table Raisins, Assorted Nuts, Assorted Table and Pie Fruits, Jams and Jellies,
COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON, 1884 CATCH, (Bbls. and half Bbls.)